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## The BG News July 20, 1988

Bowling Green State University

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# THE BG NEWS

Vol. 70 Issue 131

Bowling Green, Ohio

Wednesday, July 20, 1988



Peace comes marching in

BG News/Kraig Pyer

The Great Ohio Peace March traveled through Bowling Green yesterday as several members show their support for global nuclear dis-

armament. The marchers spent last night at United Christian Fellowship in one of several stop-over visits scheduled.

## Fall classes will proceed as planned

by Judi Kopp  
editor

The rumor that fall classes will be postponed is "absolutely not" true, according to a University official.

Phil Mason, executive assistant to the president, said that fall classes will resume as scheduled, despite rumors to the contrary.



Mason

He said that the situation isn't serious enough to warrant the delay of classes, but that the University is preparing for the return of the students.

"I can't imagine how bad the situation would be before we would have to cancel classes," he said. "Currently, the University is developing contingency plans for the worst-case scenario."

Mason said that the University

"...we fully do not expect the worst-case scenario to happen."

--Phil Mason, executive assistant to the president

ty is in the midst of preparing conservation plans and programs for students, in the event the worst-case scenario should occur.

"The only prudent action the University could do would be to prepare plans to function, however, we fully do not expect the worst-case scenario to happen," Mason said.

He also said no other Ohio university has delayed the start of its fall classes, despite the same false rumor surfacing regarding Miami (Ohio) University.

Mason said he was unsure as to the origin of the rumor.

□ See Rumor, page 7.

## Watering flora 'futile', flowers 'baking' in heat

by Catherine Hoehn  
assistant managing editor

At 6:30 a.m., University ground workers head in their trucks, equipped with 50 - 1,150 gallon tanks to water the flower beds, but their efforts may be futile, according to one official.

Randy Gallier, grounds coordinator of plant operations and maintenance, said most of the flowers in campus gardens and the maintenance greenhouse have already wilted due to excess heat and lack of water.

"Everything's gone. We're losing plants every day," he said.

Gallier said even house plants kept in the greenhouse, which are sold to different departments or rented for University functions, have been unable to

survive the record high temperatures.

"It's been so hot, we started irrigating in May," he said. "Those flowers are just baking in there."

Because the University can no longer use city water for its flowers, shrubs and trees, Gallier said sulfur water is being pumped from campus ponds and underground irrigation lines from Jerome Library and the Student Recreation Center. Ground workers then carry the water by truck to the plants. Because of the water shortage, the grass is no longer watered at all, he said.

Gallier said it may take one to two years to estimate plant losses due to the drought.

"We'll see what happens, see if everything makes it through the winter," he said.

One ground worker, Tajudeen Agboola, said workers are transplanting flowers to replace the dead ones, beginning last Monday.

"But there aren't many left to transplant," he said.

Grounds keepers are using mulch as an absorbant and drilling holes in the ground to allow water to sink to the roots of trees.

Joe Baker, greenhouseman for the biology department, said the plants in the biology greenhouse, which are indoor plants, are doing "fairly well."

"It's not so much the drought as the heat," he said. "We're watering the plants individually and using anti-desiccate sprays so the plants lose less moisture." Eric Johnson, a me-

□ See Flowers, page 7.



BG News/Michael Moore

Dead plants are accumulating as the drought continues across the Midwest. These plants, suffering from heat and a lack of water, characterize many plants in the University community.

## Program is 'success'

### Minority workshop idea is a 'hit' with students

by Erin A. O'Connor  
staff reporter

Although it will continue until mid-August, several participants are already calling the Scholarship Program for Minority Students a success.

Twenty-two college bound juniors have come from all over Ohio to take specialized classes, to earn money and to orient themselves to "life on campus" a year before making the transition to college.

Ester-Marie Bacon from Rogers High School, Toledo, said it was the opportunity to earn money for school that first attracted her to the program.

"I have a twin brother who will also be attending a university next year so the money will really help out," she said.

"I wanted to make money for school, but I also wanted to do something constructive for my education. This program allowed me to do both," Brian McCarter of Princeton High School in Cincinnati, said.

Ronnie Dasi of Lorain decided to spend her summer in Bowling Green improving her skills in math while earning money for all those senior expenses: graduation announcements, senior pictures, cap and gown.

Students work from 7:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the areas of food operations, carpet cleaning and ground crew. Duties range from pulling weeds and picking up trash to serving food and scrubbing pots and pans.

"I thought we would be doing nice little tidy

things like office or laboratory jobs," said Marcie Wilson, Cleveland Heights.

The unusually hot weather makes work especially difficult. But the students say they are encouraged to take breaks and to drink water frequently.

"I really don't mind ground crew because I love to be outdoors," Wilson said.

The library and the post office, which has been backed up with unsorted mail, were suggested as alternate locations for "cooler work".

After work, students have several hours of "free time" before ending their lessons in the afternoon. The classes are designed to help students identify and work on problems in reading, writing and mathematics. Some students said that they would have preferred the challenge of participating in classes with college students.

"The harder classes would help students meet the realistic demands of classes in the fall," Wilson said.

Most students are happy with the individualized attention they are receiving in the program's classes.

Program Director Terri Holly said she is impressed with the program's first year.

"For the first year everything has run smoothly with only minor adjustments," Holly said.

Most of the students said they would recommend the program to underclass students at their respective high schools.

"It's a great program which helps to orient and initiate these students and I am already looking forward to next year," Holly said.

## BG ROTC uses low-key tactics

by Stacy Manges  
staff reporter

Even though the enrollment of pilots is down, the Air Force ROTC program at the University uses a 'low key' approach for recruiting new officers.

"We are a department of the University. We treat it like that. If a kid is interested, it's our job to find them and counsel them," said Lt. Colonel John Bisher, chair of aerospace studies.

Recruitment is done mostly through students' high school counselors. If they decide to attend the University, they are contacted here. The Air Force also sets up a booth in the Union for freshman pre-registration. There they provide a ten-minute presentation for students.

"It isn't like you sometimes think of recruitment. We don't try to suck them into a job in the Air Force," Bisher said.

Enrollment in the ROTC program is 60 to 70 students the first year.

"Anyone can participate the first two years, then we choose. We usually bring 20 to

25 students into the junior class. Then they become contracted cadets and have an obligation to serve four years after they graduate," Bisher said.

There are many benefits to going through the ROTC program as opposed to graduating first and then applying for Officer Training School, Bisher said. There is no job search following college because students already know they will have a job after college.

Students are also paid \$100 a week from their junior year until they graduate. Another benefit, according to Bisher, is the fact that it is much easier to be accepted into ROTC. Officer Training School enrollment has almost halted.

The number of people enrolling to be pilots has been decreasing.

Bisher said, "It is not a matter of interest. It is their lack of qualifications. They are eliminated because of medical reasons."

□ See ROTC, page 5.

## INSIDE

□ Local seniors get a picnic in the sun; see story, page 4.

□ "Little Shop of Horrors" is the second musical to hit the Bowling Green Summer Musical stage; see preview, page 5.

□ A former University varsity and club hockey player beat the odds and is creating a professional career in the sport; see story, page 7.

□ Mark Huntebrinker selects his National League picks for the pennant; see his column on page 8.

## WEATHER

Today will be mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms in the afternoon with high temperatures in the 80s. It will be mostly cloudy tonight with a 40 percent chance of rain with the evening lows in the middle 60s. Tomorrow will be mostly sunny with the highs in the 80s.



Insight needed

Summer courses at the University are available to students at several different length sessions but whether or not a five week session should be offered in some of the more in-depth courses should be reconsidered by the University administration.

Many of the five week courses are the same classes that students have trouble keeping up with during the 15 week sessions offered during the academic year. The more difficult of these classes involve research papers, reading numerous books, quizzes and exams.

If this was all a student had to do with only a single class it would not be that difficult. But what many professors do not understand is that students attending summer classes usually have steady jobs and the majority are taking at least two if not three classes.

This is where the problem arises. Professors expectations of a student during a five week course are usually higher than the students capabilities. Professors must keep in mind that their course is not the only one that their students are trying to keep up with.

What usually happens then is that students end up simply short term memorizing material and not getting a valuable education. This results because students who have to take three classes during a five week summer session are actually getting 45 weeks of normal classes crammed into a time span that is simply too short.

Tags are injustice

By by Pat Whitman

Maybe I am missing something. But after looking at the final days of the Jackson for President campaign and the continuing saga of the Tawna Brawley case, a stark similarity emerges.

Having entered the world as an M-WASP (male-white Anglo-Saxon Protestant), my life does not carry a minority tag. My color and my sex are non-factors most often when persons evaluate the views I take. But that is not the case in the Brawley matter or the Jackson campaign.

And these two cases have been made symbolic of racial and sexual injustices that still occur in varying degrees within our culture. I can't say that I know exactly how blacks or women feel about how our society still looks differently upon them. Surely great strides have been made in bringing fairness and justice to America, much of the obvious discrimination is gone. But a lot of the stuff beneath the surface is still out there.

The Brawley family, along with their advisers, have refused to cooperate in any way with the police and prosecutors, instead demanding a special investigation. By insisting the justice system is so biased in New York state that a standard investigation would only mean cover-up, the Brawley's guarantee that the facts will not come out, that justice will not be served. Those individuals who are neither female nor black can exactly identify with an alleged black rape victim, but justice is a universal concept all with an open mind can relate to equally.

The Jackson campaign, as it winds down, has gone from a rainbow coalition involving people of all color to a black versus white political struggle. Reverend Jackson has shown that a black politician, damn that label, can draw wide support. That, as it should be, a black candidate does belong in a national campaign, and yes, even win.

But, because Jesse Jackson has become a national black spokesman, many of his followers apparently believe Jackson should have been treated "better" than other defeated Democratic candidates for president. As though special treatment would serve as an apology to the black community that their candidate did not win.

The Jackson campaign became a symbol of how far blacks have come in terms of equal opportunity in America. How close to the White House Jackson got, would symbolize the level of progress for blacks. And the Tawna Brawley case has been made to symbolize the level of progress for blacks. And the equal justice blacks and women can expect in a society still dominated by white males.

If these two situations had been allowed to progress naturally, the end results would have been a fair test of how far we have come toward equality. But demands for special treatment has tainted any conclusions we could make as all the facts finally come in.

Being neither female nor black, while I can empathize with their causes, I cannot know exactly how these portions of the population feel. My guess is that "minorities" do not ask for equality, these persons rightfully expect it...But not every minority issue requires special treatment to correct past injustices, and unwarranted demands create unnecessary tensions that slows the gradual process of making America the nation it can yet be.

Whitman is a non-traditional student at the University and a regular columnist for The News.

THE BG NEWS

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Dem. glory days not great

By Mike Royko



Michael Dukakis wants us to look fondly back to 1960, when another Massachusetts politician joined with a Texas politician to win the White House for the Democrats.

The idea is that our hearts will go pitty-pat and our eyes will grow moist as we recall the olden and golden days of John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson.

And when we are swept up by this wave of nostalgia, we'll look at Dukakis and his Texan, Lloyd Bentsen, and burst into a chorus or two of "Camelot."

This has become an instant campaign theme for Dukakis and Bentsen, with both of them chirping about a new "Boston-Austin" axis.

But I'm not sure how smart that is. There might be a few voters out there who, when they think back to the original "Boston-Austin" axis, might be more inclined to burst into a cold sweat than into a chorus of

"Camelot."

Not everyone's memory is limited to TV fragments of Kennedy striking heroic poses and making ringing speeches. Or of the national wake when he was killed. Or of Lyndon Johnson mournfully picking up the fallen torch.

There might be those who look back to 1960 and remember that there were only a handful of American military advisers in a distate place called Vietnam.

But under the Kennedy administration, the figure grew to almost 17,000 by the end of 1963. And from the time Johnson succeeded Kennedy until he left office, our military presence swelled to 536,000.

During those eight years, about 31,000 troops were killed in Vietnam. The nation's economy went berserk with inflation and riots became a routine part of urban life.

So maybe Dukakis and Bentsen might want to give a second thought to rekindling memories of those Democratic glory years. It's not exactly unanimous that they were glorious.

True, they were years that included major victories for the cause of civil rights. But the "Boston-Austin" connection doesn't deserve as much credit as the ordinary civil rights workers who confronted the hard-core bigots and racist institutions.

stitutions.

If anything, the Kennedy administration had to be dragged into the civil rights battle. The Kennedys and their Best and Brightest advisers would have preferred that the marchers didn't march and sit in. All those sit-ins and hymn-singings caused distasteful political problems.

It wasn't until they realized the conflict wasn't going away, and they'd have bigger political problems if they didn't get into the act, that they hurriedly developed the now-legendary Kennedy social conscience.

To his credit, Johnson's administration created massive social reform programs, some of which even worked. But he made the mistake of thinking he could finance these vote-getting programs while also paying for a disastrous war. Nobody can balance those kinds of books.

So while you can get some heart-plinking film footage out of 1960 to 1968, those weren't years that most of us would want to relive. When the Best and the Brights are mentioned now, a lot of historians are asking: "Best at what and brighter than who?"

True, I voted for John F. Kennedy. However, I used only one hand, since the other was occupied with holding my nose.

As far as I could tell, Kennedy had only one thing going for

him: he wasn't Richard Nixon. Other than that, his main public accomplishments were being rich and good-looking. As it turned out, being rich, good-looking and not Richard Nixon was enough to get him elected president. That, plus his willingness to overcome his disdain for Lyndon Johnson and Johnson's willingness to overlook his loathing for Kennedy.

Had almost anyone else run against Kennedy, I would have voted for Anyone Else. But I was one of many voters who thought Nixon was a sneak. Why not? Even President Eisenhower didn't care much for him, and I figured that Ike, one of my heroes, was a good judge of character.

Looking back, I realize that it was a bleak choice. When he later got his chance, Nixon proved he was a sneak.

And in 1964, I voted for Lyndon Johnson. That's because he convinced me and the majority of Americans that Barry Goldwater would get us into a big war. Johnson, a shy one, didn't tell us that he was planning a big war of his own.

So Dukakis and Bentsen can spare me any further reminders of the old "Boston-Austin" connection. I've never been able to get nostalgic about body bags and tear gas.

Mike Royko is a columnist for The Chicago Tribune.



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Procrastination is a fine art

Miscellaneous

By Therese Drake



Responsibility is the bane of a college student's existence. It is something we are suppose to develop throughout our career in academia, yet we strive to ignore it as much as possible.

As students, we really have it pretty good. We have an occasional test, the odd paper or two, and twice a year we have to confront the dreaded final exams. If we are among the more responsible students of the University, we may even attend class on a regular basis. That one is beyond my comprehension, however, so I can't describe that breed to any great extent.

Avoidance is one means of getting around responsibility. By not getting involved, we never have to confront responsibility, therefore, we never have to find a way to ignore it.

In fact, I believe that, throughout our educational process, we develop new ways to ignore it.

Avoidance is one means of getting around responsibility. By not getting involved, we never have to confront responsibility, therefore, we never have to find a way to ignore it.

Dodging is another classic way to keep from being responsible. People ask you to do something for them and instead of answering them with a straight yes or no, we put them off with maybe's until they give up on getting a straight answer. This means gets a little old because you are constantly ducking behind corners and in and out of bathrooms and closets when you feel like you can't give them a

definitely maybe any more.

Procrastination is my personal method of avoidance. If you don't feel like doing something, you can just think of more pleasant alternatives to entertain yourself with until there is nothing left to do and you have to sit down and behave. This is a prime example of procrastination. So far I've called a couple of friends, ordered a pizza, went for a walk and yes, actually went to class.

Responsibility creates a vicious circle. Teachers and advisors try to devise new ways to force it down our throats and we discover new ways to avoid it. They create new policies like mandatory attendance with sign-in sheets and we pass our social security numbers to the

friend who sits next to us in class and have him or her mark us in attendance.

Eventually, a fine art develops. I'm convinced that the asset of this knowledge is one of the biggest benefits of a college education. We learn the subtle skill of manipulating facts to our favor, turning questionable points to our advantage, taking advantage of loopholes, no matter how miniscule they may be. In short, we learn how to think quickly.

This may seem to be a silly skill to develop, but it really comes quite handy in the real world. It helps us explain to that irritated professor that we couldn't make it to class on a certain day because we had to nurse our sick hamster. In the working world it will prompt quick responses to that unexpected question from a client.

Drake, who is getting to be an excellent procrastinator this summer, is a senior magazine journalism major and a staff reporter for The News.



## Disposal of toxic waste is a concern

By Philip Ikomi

It is a matter of concern that industrialized nations are now looking to the less developed countries to serve as dumping grounds for their unwanted toxic waste ranging from very dangerous chemicals to highly radioactive ash from nuclear reactors. Recently, a case of illegal dumping of chemicals of a highly toxic nature in the port of Koko, Nigeria, by an Italian company representing ten European countries was reported in the June 25, 1988, issue of the *London Times*. The military strongman of the Republic of Benin in West Africa is reported in the London-based *Africa Analysis*, April 1, 1988, cited in *Africa News*, June 13, to have allowed radioactive wastes to be dumped at Abomey where the people are opposed to his government, as a punitive measure against the people. Incinerator ash from Philadelphia is said to have been dumped at Kasa, an offshore island of Guinea on the West African coast and a Norwegian vessel is reported to have been sent to collect it because the government of Guinea protested. The list is endless.

There are certain moral ques-

There are certain moral questions to be answered by the governments of the industrialized nations....

tions to be answered by the governments of the industrialized nations. Should law makers in these advanced countries stand by and watch their fellow country folks transport their nuclear wastes to countries that do not have the technology to handle the contaminants? Should the governments of the industrialized nations where communities strongly oppose the dumping of such wastes because of their toxic nature allow the same wastes to be sent to countries where the people are known to be ignorant simply because companies stand to gain financially? Are industrialized nations not perhaps saying "what is not safe for our people is good for the people of underdeveloped countries?"

Various humanitarian organizations in this country have raised and continue to raise annually, millions of dollars in support of the hungry, the ignorant and the sick, abroad. Dumping toxic and radioactive wastes abroad in countries where the leaders see trade in wastes as another way to make

a few bucks will only compound the suffering, illness and hunger in years ahead. It is my estimation that the people of this country do not want to be the cause of suffering abroad. Hence this country should join other industrialized countries in making laws that make it illegal to transport nuclear and other chemical wastes abroad. In this respect, a bill being drafted by Congress, Rep. John Conyers (D) of Michigan intended to ban all export of incinerator ash and hazardous waste describes the support of all well-meaning Americans.

Certainly, the people of the United States can rise to the challenge of finding creative and imaginative ways to dispose of the wastes produced by their superior technology. To transport radioactive wastes abroad is to quit trying to find a solution to a problem that won't go away. The U.S. should not destroy with one hand what she tries to build with the other. I hereby urge you to write to your Congress persons to support the Conyers Bill.

## Respond

The BG News editorial page is your campus forum.

Letters to the editor should be a maximum of 200-300 words in length and should be typewritten, double-spaced, and signed. Address or on-campus mailbox number along with your telephone number for verification, must be included.

Columns may be longer, although a length of 600-700 words is preferred. These should also be typewritten and double-spaced. University students writing columns must provide class rank, major and hometown.

The News reserves the right to reject any material that is offensive, malicious or libelous. All submissions are subject to condensation.

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# Elderly residents treated with picnic

by Catherine Hoehn  
assistant managing editor

For the many residents of Wood County Nursing Home who often sit and idle by the time, last Sunday was not a typical day.

About 400 residents, staff members and guests attended Family Picnic Day at the nursing home July 17, where food, entertainment and balloons were provided.

Harriet Dimick, activities coordinator, said family events such as the picnic helps draw out the residents who would otherwise sit in their rooms by themselves.

"It brings them together with their families...it's interesting and something for them to remember," she said.

Martin Jan, nursing home administrator who came up with the idea of a picnic, said he was very pleased with the turnout.

"I would say it was a success," he said. "Everyone seemed to be having a good time."

Jan said the event was the largest they have put on for residents in about three years. The staff has recently worked to build up the activities program.

"We've expanded activities quite dramatically in the past months," he said. "We've really reached out and re-involved more residents and started

more new programs."

Harold Billnitzer, president of the Residents' Council, said the nursing home is completely different from how many people picture homes for senior citizens.

"The Wood County Nursing Home continues to destroy stereotypes and misconceptions about how living in nursing homes is."

Pat Bodie, an active resident at the home, said she thought it was good for the residents to "act as host instead of people always doing things for them...And I saw a lot of smiles," she added.

For some, however, the event was not a festive one.

Alfred Shamm, a two year resident, said he would prefer to go back to his own home. His daughter, who had to work that

day, was unable to attend the event.

Picnic activities were diverse, from "indulging in ice cream" like resident Mildred Schall, or just "sitting and watching the people" as did resident Ernest Laytart.

"There was something for everybody," Dimick said, "including water balloon games for the children."


Entertainment included a video of the 100th birthday of the Statue of Liberty, music by the "Reflections," a local vocal quartet group, a presentation by pianist Sarah Latham, dancing by the Red Devil Cloggers from Toledo, and a performance by ventriloquist Kathy Wilhelm.

The Bowling Green Fraternal Order of Eagles #2180 and Board of Wood County County Commissioners sponsored the event. Twenty-four local merchants and one from Toledo donated door prizes.



BG News/Kraig Pyer

Cathy Wilhelm shows two children her friend 'Grumpet' at a picnic held for the families and senior citizens of the Wood County Nursing Home.



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Summer musical is a 'horror'

"Little Shop of Horrors," the second summer production presented by Bowling Green Summer Musical Theatre, will open on July 28 for a three-day run at the Moore Musical Arts Center on the campus of Bowling Green State University.

The Bowling Green Summer Musical Theatre production features a cast and orchestra of area residents and college students. Sponsored by Bowling Green's College of Musical Arts, curtain time is at 8 p.m. on July 28, 29 and 30 in Kobacker Hall at the center.

"Little Shop of Horrors," based on a low-budget film from the 1960s, is a campy musical about a man-eating Venus flytrap. With music by Alan Menken and lyrics and book by Howard Ashman, the show was well received by critics for its

offbeat humor when it opened on Broadway in 1982. A remake of the original film was released in 1986.

Steve Young of Huntington, N.Y., appears as the meek Seymour Krelbourn. Seen as Roger in the 1987 Summer musical Theatre production of "Grease," he also has appeared in "West Side Story," "Once Upon a Mattress" and "Anything Goes."

Lisa Brooke-Morgan of Toledo will portray Audrey, the salesgirl with whom Seymour is in love. An alumna of the University, she currently teaches in the Toledo Public Schools. She has appeared in the University production of "Pippin" and in the Summer Musical Theatre's production of "Joseph and the Amazing

Technicolor Dreamcoat."

Steven A. Kovach Jr. of Brunswick will portray the flower shop owner, Mushnik. A sophomore majoring in music at the University, he has appeared in the Opera Theatre production of "Don Giovanni" and "The Marriage of Figaro." He was also in the Black Swamp Players' production of "Ruddigore" last January.

Directing the production once again will be Ray Miller, who previously directed sold-out performances of "Godspell," "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" and last year's "Grease" for the Summer Musical Theatre. He is currently on the theater faculty at Daytona Beach Community College in Florida.

Blake Walter, a part-time instructor at the University, will

be the musical director for the show. He has been musical director for "Grease," "Godspell" and "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" for Bowling Green's Summer Musical Theatre.

James Brown, director of choral music at Bowling Green High School, is producer for the show. Brown is in his eighth season with the Summer Musical Theatre.

Tickets for the show are priced at \$5, \$7 and \$9 for adults and \$3, \$5 and \$7 for students and senior citizens. Tickets can be purchased between 11 a.m.-1 p.m. and 4-6 p.m. weekdays at the Moore Musical Arts Center's Kobacker Box Office. Tickets may be reserved with MasterCard or VISA by calling the box office at (419) 372-8171.

by Therese Drake  
staff reporter

University students in opera

Ohio Light Opera, the professional musical company at the College of Wooster, is celebrating its tenth season this summer. A fairly short roadtrip from Bowling Green, the company provides a variety of light, amusing operas for this summer's season. The season schedule includes such season favorites as "The Mikado," "Ruddigore," "The Gondoliers," "Fra Diavolo" and "Orpheus in the Underworld."

Complete with musicians in tuxedos, an eclectic audience and the traditional rendition of "God Save the Queen" performed at Gilbert and Sullivan musicals, the opera provides a cultural experience for many, including University students willing to make the jaunt. It also serves as a musical outlet for several University students on

summer hiatus.

"The Mikado," an opera that was first performed at the College of Wooster in 1935, features two University-affiliated cast members. Nanki-Poo, the son of the Mikado who travels in disguise as a wandering minstrel, is played by Eric Perkins, a master's candidate at the University. He is featured in this romantic lead role.

Kyle Marrero, who received both his undergraduate and graduate degrees from the University, plays Pish-Tush, a noble lord in Mikado's court. The two, along with a skilled supporting cast, give a captivating performance of this musical which blends the setting of an older day Japan with a modern flair of comedy.

Several other University students are performing throughout the season. Micah Graber who has roles in "The Chocolate Soldier," "Ruddigore" and "Fra Diavolo." Katherine Mar-

rero plays Inez in "The Gondoliers," Ceres in "Orpheus in the Underworld" and Ruth in "Ruddigore."

Her husband, Kyle Marrero is featured as Guiseppe in the "Gondoliers" and Giacomo in "Fra Diavolo" as well as playing Pish-Tush in "The Mikado." Besides his lead role of Nanki-Poo in the "The Mikado," Eric Perkins also plays Marco in "The Gondoliers," and an Engineer in "Orpheus in the Underworld."

Robert Spano, Director of Orchestral Activities and Musical Director of the Bowling Green Opera Theater at the University, also makes several appearances as guest conductor of "Fra Diavolo."

Tickets for the opera are \$15 for weekend and matinee performances and \$14 for weekday performances. They can be ordered by calling (216) 263-2345 between 10:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.



BG News/Kraig Pyer

Down the tubes

Bill Burnard, senior design major, has to watch his step as he tries to cross Ridge Street last Thursday. The city water department broke a water main causing hundreds of gallons of water to flow into the drain ducts.

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ROTC

Continued from page 1.

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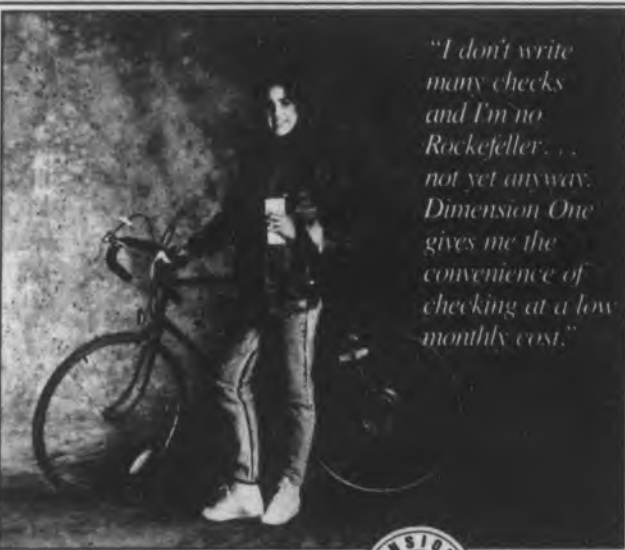
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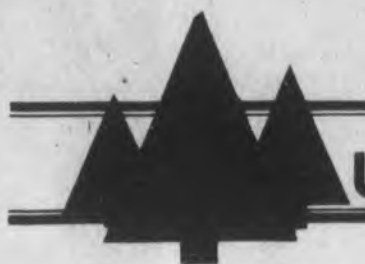
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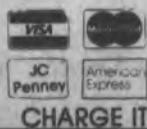
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# Former icer makes it as professional

by Gary Brush  
staff reporter

For Bob Kennedy, a former BGSU club hockey player, overcoming a career full of disappointments and rejections has been a hard but rewarding experience.

Kennedy, 25, from Pittsburgh, has climbed from the extreme depths of BG's club hockey program to a non-dressing status on BG's varsity; back to the club program and eventually to one step below the NHL as a defenseman for the American Hockey League's Baltimore Skipjacks.

Although Kennedy surprised almost everyone by making it to the AHL, the manner in which he progressed that far has surely raised some eyebrows.

Kennedy's four-year stay at Bowling Green was less than spectacular. He came to BG in 1983 as a walk-on candidate for the Falcon varsity and after two consecutive years of being released, his hockey outlook was grim.

"I remember thinking that my sophomore year was probably my best and last chance to make the team," Kennedy said. "It was the year after they won the national championship and they lost a lot of players through graduation as well as early defections to the pros. I was really disappointed when they decided to go with the new recruits."

Kennedy came back for his junior year ready for one more try at the varsity and this time surprised everyone by sticking with the team.

"I was just as surprised as anyone," Kennedy said. "They cut a lot of good hockey players

that year." Although Kennedy had made it to the big team, his role as a Falcon was limited to a seventh and eighth defenseman — a non-dressing player.

"The only game I suited up for the whole year was an exhibition game against a touring Czechoslovakian National team," Kennedy said. "Then at the end of the season Coach York told me I would be coming back as the ninth defenseman and in a tough spot to win a job."

Kennedy's senior year tryout resulted in the same way his first two years ended, but this time rejection was much tougher to swallow.

**"Sure enough I was back home within a week and still nowhere to play."**

--Bob Kennedy,  
former icer

Kennedy spent his senior season playing nearly 20 games for a much improved club hockey program as well as 20 games for a semi-pro team from Dayton.

Kennedy ended his career at the University much in the same fashion it started but decided he wanted to give hockey one more shot after school.

Kennedy's first move included driving to Peoria, Ill., where the International Hockey League was holding an open tryout for all free agent prospects. A \$350 fee and a week later, he was back home after receiving no offers.

His second move came in the way of a flight to Seattle after

hearing of a new minor league forming in the Pacific Northwest.

Kennedy said he skated in a weeklong training camp and was subsequently drafted by the Cowichan (British Columbia) Buccaneers in the league's free agent draft. He was told to come back in a month for the team's training camp.

"When I flew back to British Columbia for camp, the first thing I heard was the league might fold due to mismanagement of funds by the financial backers of the league," he said. "Sure enough I was back home within a week and still nowhere to play."

Kennedy then hooked up with a team in the semi-pro league he played in the year before.

After playing eight games, he received a call from Rich Schiffer, an old high school pal who now lives in Baltimore.

"Rich called and said he knew the treasurer of the Baltimore Skipjacks, a team in the American Hockey League," Kennedy said. "He said since the team was already 0-18 and not affiliated with a parent NHL team he might be able to get me a tryout. About a week later, he called back and told me to come on out and they would take look at me."

Kennedy arrived in Baltimore on a Wednesday in mid-November. He said the team had just returned from a long road trip and was preparing for a weekend homestand.

Kennedy said he skated Monday through Thursday the next week and then got the surprise of his life when Ubriaco signed him to a 25 game contract.

Kennedy suited up for his first game in a 10-8 loss to the Her-

shey Bears in Hershey, Penn.

Despite the 10 goals against, Kennedy said he took a regular shift and was only on the ice for one goal against.

"I thought I played pretty well," Kennedy said. "But I didn't get to dress for the next two games and really didn't know what to think about my future."

Although the Skipjack situation appeared to be heading in the same direction as the rest of his seasons had, this time he got what he never had before — a chance to prove himself.

Kennedy made the most of his chance by starting the final 58 games of the season, totaling 1 goal, 10 assists, 52 penalty minutes and earning a reputation as a steady defensive defenseman.

"Sometimes you have to realize your potential," Kennedy said. "I wasn't concerned with scoring goals, only playing well in the defensive zone."

Kennedy's next season is currently up in the air. The Skipjacks are now affiliated with the NHL's Washington Capitals and Kennedy's former coach, Ubriaco, was recently named head coach of the NHL's Pittsburgh Penguins.

Kennedy said he has contacted an agent, Steve Bartlett out of Rochester N.Y., and hopes to get a tryout with either the Penguins or the Capitals.

## Flowers

□ Continued from page 1.

chanic for operations and plant maintenance, who is also a farmer in Henry County, said the recent rain will help the flowers, but may not be enough to save them.

"The good Lord be willing it will help, but it's still drier than the devil down there underneath the ground," he said. "I sure hope (the rain) will keep piling right up."

## Rumor

□ Continued from page 1.

"I'm not sure how the rumor got started," he said. "It's possible that people perceived (the University's) attempts to plan as an indication of the worst-case scenario developing and that's just not the case at all. Our planning is just a prudent act on our part."

He also said that the University has never delayed the start of classes to the best of his knowledge.

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# Senior Circuit examined

## Huntebrinker predicts Mets and Giants to win

by Mark Huntebrinker  
sports reporter

The bell has rung and the second-half of the Major League Baseball season is off and running, hitting, and fielding.

All of the hoopla which surrounded last week's mid-season All-Star Game in Cincinnati is over and the best players baseball has to offer are once again doing anything and everything in their power to lead their respective clubs to what is known as "The Fall Classic" - The World Series.

While the game's finest assembled last week, this "fearless forecaster" sat down and thought long and hard and predicted who would come out on top in the American League. Well, if you National League fans felt left out, here's your chance to agree, disagree, or get a chuckle out of this writer's choices of whose to rise and dive in the N.L. during the second-half.

The league which is known as the Senior Circuit to baseball fans is sure to have a couple of good pennant races, with some new and old faces on hand.

The N.L. East is a story of surprises. The Pittsburgh Pirates are running with the powerful New York Mets stride for stride. The Mets seem to break open a five to six game lead, but before the Mets can say "Darryl", the Pirates have it right back to two or three. The St. Louis Cardinals are proving their, "We'll contend every other year," theory.

The Cardinals and Mets have been mainstays among the division leaders in the N.L. East for four seasons, but the Mets look to be the only contender among the two in 1988. Darryl Strawberry seems to improve every time you see him, and not surprisingly, so do his statistics. Howard Johnson, Kevin McReynolds, currently disabled Keith Hernandez, and Gary Carter provide the Mets with a sound offense and a more than adequate defense. Secondbase-

men Tim Teufel and Wally Backman platoon to give them a solid combination at that spot, as do centerfielders Mookie Wilson and Len Dykstra. The pitching staff is where the Mets excel. Davey Johnson recently called his '88 staff the best he's had in New York. The Mets will do nothing but improve when Hernandez comes off the disabled list. Manager Davey Johnson is captaining a ship that possesses a lot of different personalities which seems about ready to explode at anytime. But when it counts, the Mets are there and find a way of their own to come out on top.

The upstart Pirates are a picture-perfect example of outstanding management. General Manager Syd Thrift dumped veterans Johnny Ray, Jim Morrison, Rick Reuschel and Tony Pena for youth. This youth movement includes such names as All-Star third baseman Bobby Bonilla, pitcher Mike Dunne, catcher Mike LaValliere, closer Jeff Robinson, and centerfielder Barry Bonds. Another positive side of management is skipper Jim Leyland. Leyland, a native of Perrysburg, OH., is fast becoming one of the more respected managers in all of baseball. His quiet, but authoritative, manner is perfect for this young team. With the youngest, and one of the lowest priced rosters in baseball, some feel this team could still win the East.

The Montreal Expos turn out one of the more generic teams year in the league year in and year out, but they quietly go about things in their own way and always seem to have themselves in a position to win the division in the latter part of the season. Tim Wallach, Hubie Brooks, and Andres Galarraga silently provide the Expos with a solid offense. The loss of pitcher Floyd Youmans, who recently failed a drug test, hurts an already thin staff. But the Expos, lead by one of the more underrated managers in the league in Buck Rodgers, are known for their strong second-half's and could cut their 8.5

game deficit in half very quickly.

The Cardinals are having one of those years. They can't seem to put everything together at once. Pitchers John Tudor and Joe Magrane have been injured for significant periods of time throughout the year and the first sign of desperation out of Cardinal management might of been the recent acquisition of veteran reliever Dan Quisenberry. The offense has been sufficient, especially since the acquisition of Tom Brunansky from the Twins. Willie McGee, Ozzie Smith, and Vince Coleman have been doing their thing, but the pitching has the Cardinals in a hole so deep that even manager Whitey Herzog can't dig them out of.

The Chicago Cubs have the best young team in the division. All-Star pitcher Greg Maddux leads the league in wins at the age of 22. Throw in promising youths in Rafael Palmerio, Shawon Dunston, and Mark Grace, and veterans Rick Sutcliffe, and Ryne Sanberg, and it might be just a matter of time until manager Don Zimmer's Cubbies are a contender every year.

The Philadelphia Phillies are one of the biggest disappointments of the year. With stars Lance Parrish, Von Hayes, Phil Bradley, and premier closer Steve Bedrosian, many are bewildered how the Phillies can be cellar-dwellers. One could point the finger at manager Lee Elia, but he must be doing something right, the Philly front office just recently extended his contract through 1989.

In the 1970's, the Western division of the N.L. had two dominant teams, Los Angeles and Cincinnati. Things have changed in the 80's and this season might be the most balanced the division has been in a long, long time.

Last year's champions, the San Francisco Giants, are currently eight games back of the Dodgers in the standings, but they look poised and ready to make a move. Optimistic manager Roger Craig, who would not be optimistic after coaching under Sparky Anderson for years, has a powerful offense in

Will Clark, Robby Thompson, Kevin Mitchell, Mike Aldrete, and Candy Maldonado. These players portray the optimism of Craig and are backed by a pitching staff that will be the tell tale. Mike Krukow needs to regain last year's form in the second-half, veteran Rick Reuschel needs to hold up down the stretch and Scott Garrelts has to come on strong, but the Giants were there last year and seem to possess that little extra for the stretch run.

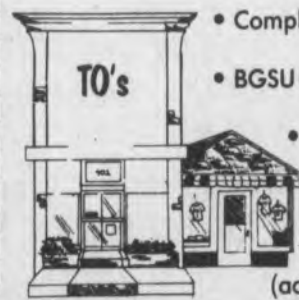
The Dodgers historically have relied on their farm system to provide them with rich talent. Well, this year they have some rich talent with big pocketbooks, but it is not from their farm system. In the off season they went on a trading and free-agent frenzy. They acquired Alfredo Griffin Jay Howell, Mike Davis, and Jesse Orosco in trades. They signed free-agent Kirk Gibson and the only significant player they lost in the whole deal was pitcher Bob Welch. Rookie Tim Lincecum and Bowling Green product Orel Hershiser have held the starting pitching staff tight. The only aspect that holds the Dodgers down is the relief corps. Howell is hurt and Orosco can't find his form he displayed with the Mets in '86.

The Cincinnati Reds' motto for 1988 is "Reaching For The Top". Well, after three straight second-place finishes, the Reds are going the wrong way this season. Dissension has reigned as manager Pete Rose can't instill the same enthusiasm in his players that he displayed as a player. The city of Cincinnati is fed up with Eric Davis' attitude about the game and the alleged drug rumors. The pitching staff is finally solid with the additions of Jose Rijo and Danny Jackson, but the offense is less potent than it has been in the last three years and team unity is absent.

The Houston Astros are much like the Expos. They won't impress anyone, but they're solid. Bob Knepper, Nolan Ryan, and Mike Scott are three quality starters, but middle relief is the downfall. Nobody can shut the door before ace closer Dave Smith can get a chance. Lack of

□ See Picks, page 9.

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# Pittsburgh on a roll

Pirates are taking no prisoners as of late

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Bucs haven't stopped here. Or in Los Angeles, or San Diego or San Francisco.

In fact, the rallying cry around the National League these days isn't just can the Mets and Dodgers be caught, but who's going to stop the Bucs?

The Pittsburgh Pirates — who lost 98 games just two years ago — have been as hot as the weather lately, winning an NL season-high nine in a row. The only hotter streak hereabouts has been a record-setting streak of 13 consecutive 90-degree days.

"That team is hot. That team is h-o-t," San Francisco Manager Roger Craig said after the Pirates swept a four-game weekend series from the Giants, who had won five in a row before the All-Star break.

"Everything they do is right, and it's tough to beat a club like that. They're hitting in the clutch and getting good pitching."

The Pirates' winning streak is their longest since June 1983 and has kept them within 2½ games of NL East-leading New York. The Mets keep winning — they took three of four in Atlanta — but still can't pull away from the

Pirates, who have remained legitimate contenders a lot longer than many baseball experts thought they would.

"There's probably 10 teams in the National League who take us seriously," said catcher Mike LaValliere. "It doesn't make any difference. We take ourselves seriously and that's all that matters."

Right fielder Darnell Coles said the Mets "are going to keep saying what they're going to say. I hope they keep worrying about everybody else but us. Everybody thinks we're a fluke, just lucky. We're content to stay in the shadows, but the beginning of October will speak for itself."

The Pirates haven't lost since the Fourth of July, when they lost in San Diego to briefly fall into third place, 7½ games behind the Mets.

The Pirates have been so hot that they were the banner headline across the top of Monday's Pittsburgh Post-Gazette sports page. The opening of Steelers' training camp, normally something akin to a religious holiday locally, got a one-column headline at the bottom of the page.

Pirates Manager Jim Leyland has come up a winner lately

even when he's gambled with the odds. He rested four regulars Sunday against the Giants, including his two hottest hitters, Barry Bonds and Andy Van Slyke, yet came up a 5-4 winner when Bonds hit a two-run, pinch-hit home run in the eighth inning.

The Pirates have continued to get consistent pitching from buddies Bob Walk and John Smiley, who have combined for 19 wins after beginning the season as the No. 4 and 5 starters. Mike Dunne and Doug Drabek, who began the season 1-2 in the rotation, have also started to win regularly.

The Pirates also have been winning big at the box office. They went over one million in attendance Sunday, the earliest calendar date in their 101 year history that they've surpassed the million mark.

Are these the same Pirates who lost 104 games in 1985 while drawing only 735,900 spectators? Who almost had to abandon Pittsburgh because of dwindling attendance and a major drug scandal?

No way, Leyland said. "We've got a lot of hungry ballplayers, and a manager likes to see that," he said. "We're hungry, and that is what this team is all about."

# NFL trying to crack down on steroid usage by players

NEW YORK (AP) — For the first time, NFL players who test positive for steroids this season will face disciplinary action, including possible suspensions, the NFL confirmed Tuesday.

In a 15-page directive sent to all 26 teams, Commissioner Pete Rozelle said that any player who tests positive for steroids for the second time will be subject to discipline by the league. While warnings against steroids were included in last year's directive, this is the first time league discipline has been mentioned.

Other drugs already on the list include cocaine, marijuana and amphetamines.

"Each instance this year of a second positive test will be handled on a case by case basis. Involved players will be subject to appropriate discipline by the commissioner," the memo says.

Asked if suspensions might be included, NFL spokesman Joe Browne said:

"I can't rule that out."

Earlier, the Atlanta Constitution, in a copyright story, said it obtained a copy of a 15-page directive.

Steroids artificially enhance muscle growth and have been used by some athletes who want to be bigger and stronger.

The memo said steroids deserve "special mention" because there has been "widespread misuse ... throughout much of the sports world, including football."

Rozelle said studies have indicated that steroids are harmful to a person's physical and mental health and "there is a growing concern that players using steroids can cause serious on-field injuries."

"The NFL Physicians Society declares there are no legitimate medical purposes to prescribe steroids for NFL players," the newspaper quoted the memo as saying.

Under the NFL's drug-testing program, players are tested when they report to training camp and again if there is "reasonable cause."

Last year, the NFL included steroids in the test for the first time, but the league did not consider disciplinary action against players who tested positive for them.

This year, "the league no longer merely condemns the use of the substance. It is prohibited in any quantity for any purposes," the memo said.

It said any player who tests positive for steroids and shows medical complications may be considered unfit to participate in football and may be placed on the non-football illness list until the complications are treated and resolved.

## Picks

Continued from page 8.

production from Denny Walling and Alan Ashby has left the offense at a standstill. The Astros are a very good fourth-place team, but like the Reds, they don't have enough to reach the top.

The San Diego Padres play the best mediocre baseball in the league. Nobody gives this team an ounce of credit, but they are currently only eight games under .500. Tony Gwynn, Benito Santiago and Garry Templeton are the only real "big" names on the roster, but yet still are just a couple of players away from getting over the hump.

The Atlanta Braves don't have a lot of "big" name players on the roster either, and they don't deserve any praise either. Dale Murphy and Gerald Perry are the only consistent offensive threats, and Murphy is having a considerably bad year for himself. Zane Smith is a bright spot on the pitching staff, but rumor has it they are trying to deal him for more youth.

Well, there it is. My rundown of baseball's second-half. I do not think they are going to stop the season now and begin the playoffs based on these picks, but I guess that's why they sell tickets to the games. My World Series pick — the Mets take the A's in six games.

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